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SHENANDOAH APPLE **SAUCE** 3 1-lb. CANS 89¢
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BY ...H. ROBINSON

...has started off as a ... Repeated showers ... That is not always August, for it is featured by ... recall that as a boy I ...e chore of going to ...se in August, as it ... trip down the ladder ...there were snakes in ...g straw. However, August is proving to ... month for garden

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...time is about over ...traveling yet. The ...urch youth group is ...a grand trip to ...senior group has ...pleasant trip to ...and Mr. and ...and son, Bill ...trip by plane to ...in Chicago. (As for ...vels have taken me ...office and the potato

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...ew York hotels have ...desk where guests ...ckets to major stage ...vided tickets are ...On one of our first ...ew York, Brightleaf ...e jackpot and got to ...ear a lot of major ...b Calloway, Lena ...Lillie, etc. Wunner- ...months later we ...p over to Virginia's ...ore, in the pleasant ...Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ...and I made an ...nt for us to spend an ...the town residence ...friend, Dr. James ...oughty. Right off he ...t we had been doing ...we had been to New ...What shows did you ...snapped and I said,

...there it went some- ...this... "Annie who?" ...nie Get Your Gun" of ...What Annie?" "Annie ..."Heavens, don't tell ...have a show about ...hy I once danced with ...kley. Who wrote the ...rving Berlin. Who ...play the part of Annie? ...star name of Ethel ..." The good doctor ...plained that as a ...M.D. in the Navy he ...many friends and that ...casion Mrs. Beardsley ...as guest and he met ...e guest, original Annie ...I then told the story of ...e show, and the star, ...erman had a fabulous ...personality to match. ...omedy at its best. "My ...wn in Texas, can't even ...name: signs his checks ..., but they cash them ...same... Doing What ...Naturally..." Ah yes, ... And later on an- ...p to Broadway, we saw ...rd Ethel Merman in ...Madam."

...o I write all this? ...I am informed Ethel ...was in Appomattox ...day, July 31, toured ...render Grounds at the ...rt House and added her ...o the long scroll of ...personages who have ...the scene of Lee and ...Gentlemens Peace. ...have you in Appomat- ...el.

...roud to have YOU as a ...Seeya next week.

Ethel Merman Visits Appomattox Park

Busy Ethel Merman took a break from guest appearances on television and scheduled singing engagements to spend a quiet hour at the Appomattox Historical park August 1.

Miss Merman has just completed a personal appearance tour with Carroll O'Conner (Archie Bunker from "All In The Family") and is en route to London, England for a one month engagement at the Paladium.

"I am supposed to be in New York taping for the Johnny Carson show," Miss Merman laughs, "But I felt I needed a little rest so I came to Virginia, the one place I think I can forget about my schedule and really relax a little."

Miss Merman, accompanied by grandchildren, Barbara Jean and Michael Geary, was visiting, with John P. Burch, a Lynchburg accountant, who enticed the singing star to tour the Appomattox park.

Burch says, "Ethel just loves to sight see, but with her popularity it is almost impossible for her to visit in public places and still enjoy herself. She visits often in Lynchburg, but rarely gets out in public while she is here."

Burch's statements about recognition proved true as Miss Merman's tour was interrupted a number of times by tourists who wanted pictures or autographs. Gracious in the face of the throng, Miss Merman posed with a smile whenever and wherever she was accosted by admiring fans.

At the General Store, Ethel fussed over sun bonnets, finally buying one to satisfy an "urge to own one since I was a little girl."

As she left the McLean House, Miss Merman remarked, "I know what a significant part of American history was enacted here, but it is difficult to believe that this beautiful country was ever engaged in warfare.

"Even without the historical attraction, Appomattox is a wonderful place to visit. I wish I could do this type of thing more often."

Miss Merman is just returning to full activity following the death of her mother several months ago. "I went almost a year without working," she says, "My mother was very ill, and although we knew what the end result would be, it is very difficult to apply yourself to work, and travel all over the world, not knowing at what time God is going to claim one of his own."

The star of over 20 movies and countless personal appearances recently completely an engagement with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra before going on the tour with O'Connor.

Informing Public First Goal Of Central Virginia Tomorrow

The first objective of a cooperative goals settng program know as "Central Virginia - A Partnership Process" will be to inform the public of its existence and objective of making quality living in Central Virginia a reality.

A steering committee, comprised of representatives the Consortium of colleges, the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, the City of Lynchburg and the Central Virginia Planning District Commission met with members of the press and radio and television August 2 at Randolph - Macon Women's College to outline plans for involving the population in implementing the Process.

The process came into existence when the various groups realized that they all had the same objective, making Central Virginia a better place to live.

Thomas Seaman of the Consortium, Mark Jordon, representing the Chamber of Commerce, William Hibbert of the Central Virginia Planning District Committee, David Norman of the City of Lynchburg and Herbert Moore of City Gate are members of the steering committee.

The committee presented plans for the over-all goal of the Process and answered specific questions relating to the plan as it will be implemented in Central Virginia and made comparisons with other processes which have been or are being, tried throughout the country.

Modeled after the American City Plan which has been successful in Columbia, Md. and the Hartford process which is proving to be successful in Hartford, Conn., Central Virginia Tomorrow has as eventual goal a process of government which allows the people of the community to choose what is best for their community business, economics, education and social welfare.

Ron Wilkinson, chairman of the Planning Committee, explains the first goal of the Process. "In order that we do not seem like another arm of the federal government and tell the people what is wrong with their community and their system, we want to go to the people and let them tell us what they think is wrong. Then we can work together to correct any problems that exist."

Wilkinson continues, "Just letting the public know what we are here for, even that we are here, in our first objective. We can do no good as a committee on our own. We have to know what the people want, and in order for them to tell us, they must know that we are here and available to them.

The Process has a planned regional conference at Virginia Tech October 9 and 10 when more than 125 citizens from the Central Virginia planning area, which includes the counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford and Campbell and the cities of Lynchburg and Bedford, will attempt to develop an understanding of the goal-setting and implementation process through which citizens of the area may help themselves and one another with every opportunity to live a full and meaningful life.

The Blacksburg conference is just a beginning as workshops and seminars will be held throught the fall and winter months in an effort to get the entire population of Central Virginia involved in solving social and economic as well as educational problems that are peculiar to their areas.

Appomattox Bi-Centenial Committee Holds Meeting

The Appomattox County Bi-Cenentenial Committee held an organizational meeting July 30. Officers were elected and long-range plans for celebrating the 200th anniversary of our country were discussed.

Paul Ghiuto was elected chairman of the committee with Mrs. Alda Gordon serving as vice-chairman and Mrs. Otho Martin as secretary-treasurer.

J. Franklin Vaughn will serve as publicity chairman. Members of the committee are Mrs. Shirley Walton, Mrs. MacPherson, Don MacPherson, Thomas Matthews and Mrs. O. H. Tolley.

The committee planned a series of concerts for October 12 featuring the U. S. Army band from Fort Monroe and the Liberty Youth Singers from the Liberty Baptist Church.

The committee will hold its next meeting Sept. 3 at a site to be announced by the chairman.

Park Technician Appointed

Appomattox Court House National Historical Park recently welcomed to its staff John C. Burns. John and his wife Karen were transferred by the National Park Service from Castilo de San Marcos/Fort Matanzas National Monument, St. Augustine, Florida. John, a Maryland native, was graduated from the Pennsylvania State University in 1970 and after two years of military duty entered the Park Service. His first assignment was at Gettysburg National Military Park. John has a particular interest in the Civil War and consequently looks forward to his assignment here at Appomattox.

Lions Meet Tonight

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet today (Thursday) at 6:45 p.m. at Maude's Restaurant. Police sergeant Carroll Delp of the Investigation Division will address the Lions on the new investigation organization.

All Lions are urged to attend the meeting.

Golf Tourney For FRCC Set August 13

An 18-hole ladies golf tournament is being planned by the Golf Activities Committee of Falling River Country Club for members.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, August 13th, the lady participants will tee off for the first nine holes of play. After a luncheon at the Cont'd on Page 2

Stainback Named To Executive Post

The Education Associations of the city of Lynchburg and the counties of Appomattox, Amherst, Bedford, and Campbell began a new era on August 1, 1974. They established a professionally staffed office, called Central Virginia UniServ officially, to serve them. The name of the office will generally be abbreviated as CenVa Serv.

A full-time Executive Director and a part-time secretary will staff this office, centrally located at 245 Alleghany Avenue in Lynchburg. Robert G. Stainback, a former teacher at Dunbar High School and a former president of the Lynchburg Education Association, was selected to be the first Executive Director.

The office will be funded entirely by the National and Virginia Education Associations for the first year. If it proves to be a success, the local associations will gradually assume one-third of the funding over the following two years. Both the national and state associations will provide training for the director.

The job duties of the director will not be designed to take the place of those of the local officers and members, but to serve as a catalyst for activity and professional improvement in the five local associations. He also will serve in training the officers and committee chairmen in these locals. The director will be a liaison between the Central Virginia area and NEA and VEA by helping to obtain resource people and specialized aid from both those organizations. He will be available to all association members for assistance with professionally - related problems.

The increased activities of the affiliates of the National Education Association throughout Virginia have caused the need for local or regional offices such as CenVa Serv.

Girls Physicals

All girls who are planning to play any sport in the coming school year are requested to report to the Appomattox County Middle School (old high school) on August 27, at 4:00 p.m. for physical examinations. There will be no make-up date on physicals.

Sheriff Issues Appeal

Appomattox County Sheriff J. E. Richardson has issued an appeal for help to county residents as the community is still being plagued by break-ins.

More cases of breaking and entering or illegal entry were reported to the sheriff's department during the past week and the department has asked that citizens report any suspicious persons or activities immediately.

A neighborhood watch has been suggested, whereby neighbors might watch homes of residents who are absent.

Some of the recent rash of break-ins are attributed to phony door-to-door salesmen who, under the guise of peddling a product determine if a dwelling or business is vacant, then proceed to enter and rob if the opportunity exists.

Raiders Set Grid Practice

The Appomattox County High School Raiders will begin practice for the 1974 football season Saturday, August 10, at 9:30 a.m. at the old high school.

Coach Jerry Robinson says, "We want the varsity to report Saturday. We will have an announcement later for the junior varsity. The first week of drills will be in light gear, shorts, T-shirts and football shoes."

School Board Meets Friday

The Appomattox County Board will hold its monthly meeting August 9 at 3:00 p.m. at the board offices.

Scheduled among the 18 agenda items are the results of the standardized tests administered during the 1973-74 session and pre-school Conference plans.

Also scheduled, after adjournment, is a tour of the new Appomattox County High School and acceptance of the school from the county, if the archetect recommends acceptance at that time.

Rescue Squad Answers 64 Calls In July

Volunteers of the Appomattox County Rescue Squad were out for a total of 64 times during the month of July. Ten of these calls were for stand-by at local Little League and Pony League baseball games, and there were three training sessions held that members participated in.

In response to the calls, members travelled a total of 2344 miles during the month and spent 307¾ man hours. Fourteen of the persons needing assistance required oxygen.

A breakdown of the calls answered is as follows: treatment for shock, 1; mental case, 1; breathing difficulty, 3; snake bite, 1; dead on arrival, 4; chest pains, 4; transports at doctor's request, 6; unknown illness, 12; bone hung in throat, 1; heart attack, 4; broken bones, 1; falls, 1; training sessions, 3; diabetics, 3; strokes, 2; cuts, 1; convulsions, 3; dead en route to hospital, 1; false call, 1; drunk, 1; and 10 stand-by at baseball game.

You might be interested in noting the progress being made on the addition to the Appomattox County Rescue Squad Cont'd on Page 2

Welcome Home Liberty Youth Singers

Approximately 400 people gathered in front of Liberty Baptist Church Friday night to greet the Liberty Youth Singers and chaperones on their return home after a 21 day tour to Poland. The singers were delayed on departure from Warsaw Thursday night, from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. After loading everything on the plane the security police unloaded all luggage and equipment and opened it for another inspection. They flew from Warsaw to Prague and were delayed there another hour because some of the singers had left their passports aboard the plane were not allowed to get back on until a representative of the Ambassadors for Friendship intervened. After leaving Prague they flew to Newfoundland for refueling and from there to Kennedy Airport in New York. Members of the tour have promised to share their experiences with the readers of the Times-Virginian with a series of articles beginning nest week.